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LUSITANIA SETS NEW RECORD

MAKES FASTEST TRIP BY 3 HOURS AND DOCKS AT NIGHT.

Covers Ocean Course in 4 Days 11 Hours 42 Minutes in Seas Mostly Placid Her Biggest Passenger List-Nordiea and August Belmont on Board.

The Cunarder Lusitania after one of the placidest trips save for a few hours on Wednesday night that she ever made get into Quarantine before sungown vesterday and warped into dock at the foot of West Thirteenth street, greeted had returned. He expected America to by a mulitude that crowded the long pier and overflowed into neighboring streets. She had covered the course between Daunt's Rock outside Queenstown and the Ambrose Channel lightship off Sandy Hook in 4 days 11 hours and 42 minutes, cutting from the record of the Mauretania made on August 19 lane of 2.784 miles.

When Capt. Turner came down from the bridge after seeing his ship properly agent, Mr. Sumner, and the retiring Ogden L. Mills, Paul D. Cravath, two more minutes to the unprecedented ney, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Evans and Percival Roberts. time and have made it memorable as even for so good a jest would he have tampered with the figures.

Even Purser Joseph Lancaster, who has not a reputation as a smiler, relaxed and consented to grin when he handed out the abstract of the ship's log and her whole ship's company, the biggest ever carried by the Lusitania and one of the biggest that ever has come into the port of New York, joined in the official rejoicing, made keener by the fact that they would be the first passengers to cross the sea and reach port on the fourth day out

The Mauretania had striven vainly for the glory of being the first Thursday Capt. Turner had gained faith in the Lusitania after her last trip to the westward, when she came equipped for those of the Mauretania. Capt. Turner had not said much about what he was going to do, but he could not resist the temp-'That will keep John the Lusitania: [meaning Capt. Pritchard of the Mauretanial busy for a bit."

Everything afloat fitted with a whistle up toward the goal of the Cunard ambition from the Ambrose Channel lightship, where she took on a pilot. Capt. Turner be off the lightship at 4:35 o'clock in the He further found that the process just seven minutes later. He said later more than four hours off the Mauretania's record.

He cave chief honor for the Lusitania's run to Chief Engineer Duncan and his force of assistants and the men in the tinct idea of smashing records and having the privilege of making remarks to the engine and fire room force of the other ship the next time they meet in Liverabout \$16,000 in vapor.

The Lusitania brought a large quantity of mail, and that was expedited by order the Lennox, alongside the Cunarder the mail up into the city before the ship landed mail in this city and the other took it to Jersey City and Hoboken for ransportation to points out of town. city letters posted at Queenstown and Ireland reached New York within five

The Lusitania was five hours in the harbor of Queenstown, held up to await the arrival of the late Liverpool mails If she had been able to get away an hour after arriving there she would have been afternoon.

The Lusitania's cabins were all filled and all the officers, including the captain, had to give up their berths to accommodate voyagers willing to pay a bonus to get back to business in America. Hundreds who could not get berths in the first cabin helled to fill the second, and +1.ere were sor e who originally had intended to come by the second cabin who were forced to take the steerage. When the ship left Liverpool there were waiting on the pier about fifty persons, chiefly American business men, who had hoped that they might get berths abando the last moment by travellers who could not sail or wished to postpone their departure. The total number of the Lusitania's passengers was 1,915-saloon, second cabin, 431; third class, 1,019 Other ships due in the next several weeks will have their cabins filled just as the I usitania had.

Mme. Nordica, who was recently mar ried to George W. Young, was aboard When the boat burst into flames it was near a tugboat with a string of barges in tow. Thomas ordered his companions to get on a record ship travelling by water. She declared that she never realized, except perhaps for a few minutes on Wednesday night, that she was on a ship at all, there was so little vibration and so little excitement over the speeding. She giant ship. She said she had atwas entirely unconscious at times that the ship was moving, but she learned later that at those times the Lusitania was doing about a twenty-six knot stunt.

She much prefers sea ships to airships, although she has hazarded a trip in a balloon. Nobody had invited her to take passage in an aeroplane at Reims. She

ATLANTIC CITY, 82.50; MAUCH CHUNK, 81.50; LAKE HOPATCONG, 81.60. Excur-Lour W. 23d St. for Atlantic City, 7:50; Liberts, St. 8:00 A. M. Leave W. 23d St., for Mauch Chunk, 8:20; Liberty St., 8:30 A. M. Leave W. 23d St., for Lake Hopatcong, 8:50; Liberty St., 9:00 A. M. Add. A. St., for Mauch

dangerous. Afar they had the aspect of big insects of queer form. She said she had gone abroad in an American made dress and had come back in one and that she believed the American made dress taken as a whole was superior to the Parisian. She had found a growing sentiment among American women to stick to the American made gown. Mme.

Nordica will sing at Ocean Grove on

Monday and will fill an engagement at the Boston Opera House in November. August Belmont, who returned with his sons, Raymond and Morgan, paid his compliments to the ship, as did all the other travellers, and said that the confidence of Europe in American securities show continued prosperity. All knew, he added, that there must be an improvement in the currency system. The laws were faulty, but there was nothing that needed immediate attention or that would the Government of Italy. cause a revisitation of the depression of everal years ago.

Other passengers by the Lusitania were: Mgr. James M. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. 2 hours and 56 minutes. Her average and Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mgr. Francis speed was 25.85 knots over the short H. Wall, the Rev. Dr. W. J. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Edwarf Shearson, Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. A. H. Wray, the Very Rev. William G. Murphy, tied up he was congratulated by his C. V. Van Anda, Mrs. A. L. Erlanger, agent, Vernon H. Brown, the latter ex- Keith Fraser, Miss Fanny Ward, the pressing facetiously the regret that the actress; George T. Brokaw, Judge M. P. jubilant skipper could not have added Knowiton, the Right Rev. John T. Kear-

The saloon passengers passed resolu-4-11-44. Capt. Turner answered that not tions thanking the line and the ship's Indian port. The news that the Atlantic officers for bringing the Lusitania across seas in record time that was also mighty pleasant time, especially commending the "fidelity, skill and energy of the chief engineer and his assistants.

CURE WITHOUT OPERATION. passenger lists to the reporters. The Berlin Decter on 300 Appendicitis Cases -Loeb on Parthenogenesis.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BUDAPEST, Sept. 2 .- At the International Medical Congress to-day Dr. Sonnenberg of Berlin stated that he knew of 300 cases of acute appendicitis that had been cured without operation.

He was convinced that it was not always sential to operate in the early stages of the disease

Prof. Loeb of Berkeley University, California, delivered an important lecture on the first time with propellers similar to artificial parthenogenesis and formative spotting devices were in sight. stimulation. He said that all biological processes could be explained on physicochemical bases, and he regarded life itself tation to remark yesterday while talking as a chemical function. Further, he saw to the newspaper men as he chuckled over no reason why life could not be established in dead matter chemically. These views he supported by extremely interesting experimental evidence.

He described how, working with eggs screech or roar, according to its of marine animals, he attempted to distone, when the Lusitania came sliding cover the physicochemical nature of fecundation. He found that extracts of the male seed of homologous animals national courtesy was concerned. Naval failed to fertilize eggs, but that of a forhad sent a wireless message that he would reign species was capable of doing so. affernoon. He had the mark abeam in two stages and each stage can be imitated chemically. First the sperm cell that if he had not run into half a gale acts by partially dissolving the external on Wednesday night he would have out layers of the egg and secondly the process called formative stimulation proceeds by the penetration of a substance of high tonicity.

Spite of Appeal for Clemency. Howard M. Smith, 26 years old, was sentenced in Special Sessions yesterday to sixty days in the Tombs for misappropriatpool. The ship burned something like ing funds belonging to the New York 1,100 tons of coal a day, or to express it Association for the Improvement of the financially she sent from her four funnels Condition of the Poor, where he was employed as a clerk.

Smith was accused of taking part of a small sum that was given him daily for of Postmaster Morgan, who had two ministration to the poor. The specific mail boats, the Postmaster-General and complaint was the theft of \$16, although officers of the association say that about while she was in Quarantine and had \$400 disappeared prior to his arrest. The prisoner, who said that he had a degree the gangplank up at her pier at ex- of bachelor of arts from Clark University actly ten minutes of 8 o'clock. One boat at Worcester, Mass., excited the interest of Justice Hoyt, who dissented from the judgment of the court inflicting a prison sentence. An officer of the association For the first time in the history of this said that Smith would be reemployed if sentence were suspended.

LAUNCH BURNS, N SAVED. Occupants Were in Water Clinging to Boat When Help Came.

Eight persons narrowly escaped drowning in the Hudson River late last night at first to taking newspaper correspondwhen the Birdie R., a twenty-eight foot naphtha launch, took fire off 147th street. and the Colonial Boat clubs rescued the imperilled launch party just as their craft entire party were then in the water hold- tails. While it is altogether improbable ing on to the gunwale.

street. William Young of 625 West incensed at her behavior. Forty-eighth street was severely burned No one else was hurt.

of 534 West Forty-seventh street. Thomas of 534 West Forty-seventh street, Ihomas Doyle of 770 Tenth avenue, William Doyle of 578 West Forty-ninth street, Daniel Held of 501 West Forty-third street, Fred Thomas of 350 West Forty-eighth street, and Herman Young of 310 West Thirty-fourth street.

The Birdie R., which is owned by Her

The Birdie R., which is owned by nerman Young, left her anchorage at Fiftieth street at about 9:30 o'clock. The boat will street at about 9:30 o'clock. William carry twenty-five persons. William Young was running the engine and Fred

Thomas was at the wheel.

When the boat burst into flames it was

his companions, "and cling to the gun-wale. It will keep the boat afloat a little

The party obeyed, but the tug con-

tinued on its way, passing within 150 feet of the struggling party. Every one was calling for help and one of the women screamed. For God's sake come rescue us or 'il all drown!" The tug kept on, but we'll all drown! The tug kept on, but by that time the flames were seen from the motorboat clubs, and help arrived just in time. The launch sank five minutes

100,000 people attended the Lowell Automobile races last year. More than the Vanderbilt. Reserve your accommodations at Hotel Lenox, Boston, new.—Ads.

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ITALTAN CRUISER ETNA ON OUR TARGET PRACTICE RANGE.

She Passed Through the Atlantic Fleet and Closely Observed Battle Targets and Other Devices-Incident Regarded as an Exhibition of Bad Manners.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - Information has reached naval circles in this city privately of an incident on the target shooting range of the Atlantic fleet off Cape Henry which has aroused more or less severe comment on the part of the officers of the fleet at work there and it is thought may be serious enough to become a matter for at least unofficial correspondence with

On Sunday morning last the Italian cruiser Etna, now a schoolship and at present visiting the port of Baltimore, steamed through the fleet and deliberately went close to the targets in position for battle practice and observed them The Etna's officers also put their glasses on the various devices used by the Atlantic fleet in target practice and were so deliberate about the performance that the American naval officers were not only astonished but many of them were angered about it.

The so-called intrusion occurred about o'clock in the morning. The Etna was on her way to Baltimore from a West fleet was out on the anchorage grounds, about ten miles southeast of Cape Henry. had been published far and wide, and it is assumed that the Italian officers knew the fleet was there.

The ordinary line of traffic from the outh to the Chesapeake capes is either inside or outside the shallow bank which is used when vessels have to anchor outside, as they often do in case of fog. The officers of the fleet were somewhat surprised therefore when the quartermasters began to report that a foreign warship was approaching the fleet. A large number of the ships were at anchor. but others were driving up and down and making preparations for running over the courses or for firing at small targets, little triangular pieces of cloth. in sub-calibre practice. All the so-called

The Italian cruiser had to swerve from her course to go over the anchorage ground, but she came on very slowly and in due time saluted the Admiral's flag. Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander in chief, was absent in Hampton Roads with the Connecticut, and Rear Admiral Wainwright, commander of the second squadron, was in charge. His flag was saluted and he replied with a salute from the Georgia, his flagship. That was all very well so far as inter were within saluting distance. But naval stiquette also called for the avoidance of a fleet when it is engaged in manoeu vring or in target practice.

In Europe the intrusion of a foreign warship when it is known publicly that fleet is engaged in target practice is egarded almost as a deliberate affront. Good form and common courtesy require that other folks should keep away most carefully at such a time. It is then that of operating their guns, is on exhibition It is strictly a private matter. For a warship of another nation to come around and take even the most casual observaions is regarded as something of a peoping Tom performance. It is like forcing oneself into a place where one's company is not wanted and is a breach of good manners, if not of a graver character.

The officers of the fleet are willing to dmit that the Etna's officers might not have heard of the Atlantic fleet's target shooting and that they merely stumbled on the fleet in making the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, but they assert that the action of Etna in steaming over to the battle targets and observing them was inexcusable and to say the least was a glaring piece of naval bad manners.

If there is anything about which the navy prides itself in trying to keep secret it is its work in target practice and its method of fire control. Every civilian who is allowed to witness target shooting pledged in writing not to reveal what he learns. It was on account of the re luctance to have civilians around at such times that there was strenuous objection ents on the fleet's cruise around the world

While it is practically certain that every Members of the New York Motor Boat other nation knows the so-called secrets of our fire control the navy affects its show of secrecy and proceeds on the had burned to the water's edge. The theory that no one else knows these dethat the Etna's officers learned anything They were taken to the clubhouse of of value that they did not know before, the New York Motor Boat Club at 147th it is a fact that the American officers were

No report of the incident has reached scalded about the hands and arms. the Navy Department formally, but it is thought that Admiral Schroeder or Ad-West Forty-fourth street, Frances Collins dent to the Department. In case this is done it is thought that Italy's attention may be called to the matter informally, but it is within the possibilities that the official attention of the Italian Govern-

official attention of the matter.

There will probably be no desire on the part of this Government to regard the part of this Government to regard matter as anything else than a brea of naval etiquette, and if the mat should reach the stage where Ital attention is called to it, informally attention is called to it, informally or otherwise, it is thought that a mere expression of regret will end the incident.

The fleet is nearing the close of its target practice. This is the first time that it has of this first experiment in the open sea off Cape Henry in a circumscribed limit recognized the world over as the Ameri-Cape can havy's target practice ground officers are peculiarly sensitive over the

Etna's action The fleet h fleet had about finished its record practice when the Etna came upon the scene. Battle practice will be finished in a few days. The Etna's officers saw the scene. Battle practice will be finished in a few days. The Etna's officers saw the size and position of the targets, could note the work of the ships in sub-calibre practice and could observe the ships steaming about training their crews it sighting. They also could see most of the visible arrangements for fire control, and that is a most tender matter with all naval officers, in no matter what the navy.

NEED AEROPLANE DESIGNERS. Pattern Workers Find a New Activity in

Their Trade. The officers of the Pattern Makers

Union reported yesterday at its headquarters, 190 Bowery, that the trade has improved so much that every pattern maker is now sure of work and every pattern maker who applies can secure lace. A great deal of this improvement in demand for men, it was said, is due to the preliminary work in making of aeroplanes and other flying machines in New

York for experimental purposes. It appears that many firms are experimenting with the manufacture of these machines, each one desiring to be first in the field when a popular demand comes for them. An officer of the union said:

"The aeroplanes are even more compli cated than the latest style of automo biles where everything must be light and strong. The making of parts of aeroplanes is being carried on experimentally in secret by a great many firms who are looking forward to making money by supplying parts later. The pattern makers first fashion wooden models of all the machinery. The propeller blade of all flying machines must be both light and strong and this applies also to the motors. Those engaged in the experimental work believe there are fortunes to be made in the trade soon."

TOBACCO CLAUSE MARS HOME. Even Disabled Clergyman Refuse to Forego the Weed.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-Because the John C. Mercer Home for Disabled Clergymen of the Presbyterian Faith, at Ambler. Pa., established twenty-one years ago in compliance with the provisions of the will of Ann Jane Mercer. has not been a success, chiefly because of a proviso that no clergyman who used to decide whether the property shall re- to find the pole. vert to the heirs of the deceased or the to the relief of disabled preachers throughout the country.

using clergymen was surprising in the light of the fact that the bulk of the Mercer fortune was made in tobacco raising.

Though the board of managers in charge made every effort to advertise the benefits of the home and invited those entitled to the privileges to become inmates only fifteen ministers have entered since the home was opened.

For the last two years only one disabled preacher, the Rev. W. J. Jones, has been there. Some months ago the board of managers decided that expenses of maintaining the home for one man were too great and closed the institution. The Rev. Mr. Jones is now living at the Hotel Windom in Ambler his expenses being paid by the board, of which Alexander C. Ferguson is president and Peter Boyd, an attorney, is

TOO WINDY FOR WRIGHT lise Cloudy and Rainy-Berlin Crowd Goes Home Disappointed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN REBLIN, Sept. 2 .- About 200,000 persons who assembled on the Tempelhofer field this afternoon to see Orville Wright make a flight in his aeroplane returned to their homes disappointed, for Mr. Wright decided that the weather was not favorable for an ascent. The wind blew at the rate of about ten yards a second. Moreover, it was gusty and threatened

was cloudy and rain began to fall. Among those who went out to see the proposed flight . were Ambassador Hill bassy and many German officials of high rank, including Colonial Minister Dernburg. The Kaiser was absent from Berlin, but he was represented by one of his adjutants.

The decision to make no flight was made known to the various parts of the area by a blast of a trampet and the hauling down of the American and German flags from the roof of the aeroplane shed. Mr. Wright explained afterward that he did not want to risk failure in his first attempt in Germany and that he would try again to-morrow.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLING 3 Fourth Occupant Badly Mangled and Expected to Die.

READING, Pa., Sept. ? .- An automobile ecupied by William L. Graul and wife and Dr. Samuel E. Slegel and wife of this county was struck this afternoon while crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Douglassville. Mr. and Mrs. Graul and Mrs. Slegel were instantly killed and Dr. Slegel's legs were so badly mangled that slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

The party was returning from a trip to the Delaware Water Gap. The locomotive struck the car squarely in the centre and the occupants were hurled out. The gasoline tank exploded and the wreckage was burned.

Mr. Graul was 64 years of age and one of the best known residents of Berks county, being proprietor of the famous Temple Hotel for a quarter of a century. The others were Estelle Bailey of 523 miral Wainwright will mention the inci- His wife was 58 years of age. Mrs. Slegel was 36 years of age. Dr. Slegel and wife were married a year and a half ago.

PINERO'S NEW GLOOM

'In Mid-Channel," a Discussion of vorce, Strong but Depressing. Special Cable Despatch to THE SON.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-Pinero's new play. In Mid-Channel," was produced at the St. James's Theatre to-night. It is another daring discussion of wives and divorce, bearing especially on the point that there is one law for the man and another for the woman.

It is a grewsome, depressing piece. was received without enthusiasm. Nevertheless it is a strong bit of drama.

C. M. COOKE LEFT \$10,000,000. Makes a Request That No Inventory Estate Be Published

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HONOLULU, Sept. 2 .- The will of the late harles M. Cooke bequeaths his fortune to his family and makes a curious request that no inventory of the estate be published by the administrators. This provision is illegal because of the inheritance ax. The estate will probably amount to \$10,000,000

Schedule out for Hudson-Fulton Celebration

NO U. S. CLAIM TO THE POLE

MAYBE DENMARK OWNS IT, OR PERHAPS IT'S ENGLAND.

Dr. Cook Had No Status as a Representa tive of the Government-The Similar Case of Spitzbergen, a No Man's Land -Geographie and Diplomatic Issue.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The Govern-

ment's first official information of the discovery of the north pole by Dr. Cook came to the State Department to-day in despatch from Maurice Francis Egan. the American Minister at Copenhagen. Mr. Egan said that Cook's discovery had been corroborated by Deergaard Jensen, the Danish inspector of North Greenland. Officials of the Government do not know just how Inspector Jensen reached his conclusions as to the discovery, but suppose that he saw Dr. Cook and talked with the Eskimos who accompanied him. Government officials discussed the question of the ownership of the north pole region. Some said offhand that it now became an American possession but experts on international law agreed that it was not territory of the United States. At least no claim is being made

Should the United States assert juris diction the old question about the Constitution following the flag would come Story That Missionary Boat Was Wrecked up again. But it is said authoritatively that this Government has no suzerainty whatever over the fields of ice up north. Dr. Cook was in no way an official representative of the country; in fact there were few officials of the Government who tobacco could enter, the courts will have knew until yesterday that he was trying

The best example furnished as a guide money arising from its sale be applied to a determination of the status of the north pole region is Spitzbergen, a group of islands comprising a considerable The proviso putting a ban on tobacco area over which no country exercises jurisdiction. It became known to-day that Norway has recently made overtures to the Powers to have an inter national conference for the purpose of reaching some agreement as to control of them

For all that scientists here know the north pole may already properly be under the jurisdiction of some country. It is supposed, if on dry land at all, to be on territory that is a continuation of Greenland, and if this is true it would naturally be under the jurisdiction of Denmark. If, however, there should COUNT HERMAN OSTHEIM WEDS. be a body of water between the north end of Greenland and the pole and the polar region should turn out to be a continuation of Canada, then Great Britain would control.

Altogether it seems that the only was the United States of America, could obtain jurisdiction over the pole would be by proving that the pole is on an island and then sending an official expedition which would formally lay claim to it in the name of the United States

TO NAME HAFFEN'S SUCCESSOR. Bronx District Leaders Persuade Murphy and his rights of succession.

to Allow an Election Next Tuesday. At the special meeting of the Aldermen vacancy caused by the removal of Borough President Haffen there will be an election.

policy of not electing a new President until the nomination for the office is made at the borough convention and has suggested that in the meantime John F Murray, Superintendent of Public Works, hould continue as acting President.

The district leaders of The Bronx called resterday on Mr. Murphy and after a long discussion they persuaded him that it would be better to elect a man on Tuesday. They promised to pick out a man who would be satisfactory to all Tammany men in The Bronx. No candidate was decided upon, but on Tuesday morning before the meeting of the Aldermen, two or three names will be submitted to Mr Murphy and from these the choice will

Arthur H. Murphy, the leader of the Thirty-fourth district, is the real choice of the leaders, but the Tammany leader thinks it would be harmful to the city ticket next November to elect a saloon keeper to succeed Haffen. Some of Arthur H. Murphy's friends said yesterday that he had promised the Tammany boss that if he could have the Borough Presidency he would dispose of his tw sulcons. No decision, however, was reached yesterday. If Murphy is not selected it is likely that the place will go either to Assemblyman Goulden or Register Frank Gass.

TAFT'S ADVISERS ADJOURN. Having Accomplished Something Toward

Revising Federal Corporation Statutes. The committee selected by President Taft to advise him in regard to proposed changes in the Sherman anti-trust law and other Federal statutes governing interstate corporations held its last session in the Bar Association yesterday.

It was said that the members of th committee had accomplished a good deal but that they would have to meet again in Washington before making any definite recommendations to President Taft. They probably will be ready to lay the results of their studies before the President upon his return from his Western trip on November 15. The President thus will have the benefit of the committee's work for any recommendations that he may desire to make in his annual message.

The committee is composed of Attorney-General Wickersham, Solicitor-General Bowers, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, Representative Townsend of Michigan and Commissioners Knapp and Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

DISASTER IN JAVA. 300 Persons Drowned by Floods in the Southeast of the Island.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BATAVIA. Sept. 2.—Disastrous floods have overwhelmed the town and vicinity of Besoeki in southeast Java.

It is estimated that 600 persons have lost their lives. Railway bridges have been swept away and the damage to property and crops is enormous.

MAUCH CHUNK, \$1.50; LAKE HOPAT-CONG, \$1.90, EXCURSIONS LABOR DAY, via New Jersey Central. Leave W. 23d St., for Mauch Chunk, \$20; Liberty St., \$30 A. M. Leave W. 23d St., for Lake Hopatcong, \$30; Liberty St., \$00 A. M.—Adv.

LONG FLIGHT OF ZEPPELIN III. On Way to Friedrichenater Big Ship COOK PRAISED;

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 2.- The dirigible airship Zeppelin III. arrived here at 9:30 o'clock this evening, having travelled 221/2 hours without stopping.

Stayed 22 1-2 Hours in the Air.

RACE TO RESCUE SAILOR

Who Fell From Outward Bound Steam Off the Hook.

While the tank steamship Delaware which sailed yesterday for Avonmouth was holeting in an afterboat just after discharging the pilot off the Hook, a sailor missed his footing and fell into the sea. A life buoy and a plank were thrown

toward him. He got the plank. The steam pilot boat New Jersey lowered a boat and the tank did likewise and there was a race for the sailor. The tank's boat reached the sailor first and hauled him aboard, apparently in good hape. The Delaware then got under way and headed for the open

HARRIMAN GAINS DAILY. Keeps in Touch With His Offices Here by Telephone

C. C. Tegethoff, private secretary E. H. Harriman, said yesterday that Mr. Harriman was gaining every day. He keeps in touch with his offices in this city

DR. GRENFELL'S YACHT SAFE at St. Anthony Unfounded.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 2.-The repor that an American yacht supposed to be that recently given to Dr. Grenfell, the missionary, had been wrecked near St. Anthony has been proved to be unfounded A personal message received here from Dr. Grenfell announces the safety of his vessel and that all are well on board.

HAMMOND BUYS IN MEXICO. Deposit Made on Account of Fifteen Million Dollar Mine Deal.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 .- A deposit of \$200,000 has been made in a local bank by John Hays Hammond to bind an option on the Santa Gertrudes mine in the Pachuca district of Hidalgo. The proposed purchase price is \$9,000,000, Mexican money.

Mr. Hammond and associates are also negotiating for the purchase of the La Blanca mine, in the same district, for \$8,000,000 Mexican.

Dismissed German Army Officer Renounces His Family and Marries.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Count Herman Osteim, son of Prince William of Saxe-Weimar, was married to-day at the regstrar's office, Hanover Square, to Wands Lottero, daughter of a captain in the mercantile marine. Count Herman was dismissed recently from the German army. His debts of \$250,000 were paid by his family and he himself was placed quick drift to the eastward, and it is to under guardianship. A few weeks ago be believed that Dr. Cook's success was he renounced membership in his family

HITCHCOCK INDICTMENTS OFF. The Bronx next Tuesday to fill the The Four Remaining Against the Actor Are Dis

Four indictments against Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, were dismissed terday by Judge Mulqueen in Gen eral Sessions. The indictments charged assault on two young girls and had been pending since October 30, 1907.

At that time six indictments, all charg ing assault, were found against Hitchcock. He was tried on two of the indict. ments and acquitted. The dismissal of the remaining indictments was made upon motion of the actor's lawyer. Hitchcock is at present in Cleveland, Ohio.

EX-SHAH PROVIDED FOR. Will Get a Pension of 836.600 a Year and Will Leave Teheran Soon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TERERAN, Sept. 2.-The difficulties garding the ex-Shah's estates have been vercome. The British and Russian Ministers cooperating with a delegation of Government officials, have arranged for the payment of a pension of \$36,600, and the departure of the ex-Shah from Teheran in three days after the Government has formally ratified the arrangement.

MAY BE 3,500 DROWNED. Monterey's Conservative Estimate of Loss -1.100 Bodles Recovered.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 2 .- A partly completed list of the number of victims of the recent flood, in this city has been compiled under direction of the municipa authorities. It shows that up to to-day 1.100 bodies have been recovered and buried and that more than 2,000 persons are missing. It is conservatively estimated that the death list in Monterey

alone is more than 3.500. BRIDEGROOM 3 FEET 6 INCHES. Short Man Elopes With Girl of 17, Who Is

Six Inches Taller Than He. BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.- Fred W. Meyer dirck. 3 feet 6 inches tall, and Miss Rose M Holland, just six inches taller, ran away to Wilmington and were married by the Rev. G. L. Wolfe yesterday. To-day they journeyed to Philadelphia, where they are waiting to hear from Mrs. Annie was on account of the girl's youth and Meyerdirck's diminutive

receiving the news, but says she will now

Mrs. Holland was greatly distress

FALLS AS WELL AS HE SLEEPS.

Fourth Story Window—Is Little Huft. John Doody of 449 West Thirty-seventh party, and with what result?" treet, who takes all the sleep he can get, both day and night, turned somnambulist yesterday and walked out of a four story

William Sheehan, who lives with Doody William Sheehan, who lives with Doody and had tried to induce him to get out of bed and take a walk, had no sooner reached the street than Doody was seen to fall out of the window. When Doody was picked up he was found to be suffering from minor cuts and bruises, but otherwise unhurt. As soon as his wounds were dressed he went back to bed to have his sleep out. his sleep out.

A REMARKABLE FANCY DIAMOND

PROOF EXPECTED

Arctic Experts Cordial, but Not Clear as to Details.

BELIEVE HE CAN EXPLAIN

Explorer Due at Copenhagen To-night or To-morrow-Big Welcome.

Danish Weather Observer Says Story of Dash to the Pole Accords With Known Sportsman," Amundsen Calls the tions of Dash to the North Pole Some London and Continental Newspapers Are Openly Incredulous.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 2.-The steamer Hans Egede, on which Dr. Cook is a passenger, is now expected to arrive here to-morrow night

The Ministry of Marine sent a torpedo boat this evening to meet her. A flotilla of torpedo boats will be ready to escort the steamer up the harbor.

The Geographical Society, which will invite Dr. Cook to be its guest here, will send a steamer to-morrow to meet the Hans Egede. The Minister of Commerce is at the head of the reception and banqueting committee. Capt. Hansen, who throughout the

year reports the weather in the Arctic seas for the Meteorological Institution says the fact, as shown in Dr. Cook's report, that the ice, weather and trails were in excellent condition agrees exactly with the institution's observations. Dr. Cook, thanks to Peary's scientific

observations, knew that the ice above the north coast of Greenland has a very principally attributable to this. Dr. Nordenskjold, declaring his com-

plete faith in Dr. Cook's bona fides, awaits his further explanation of the date of reaching the pole, which he says seems early after the start, especially as he was

All the newspapers publish lauda editorial articles with regard to Dr. Cook's

success. The Danneborg says: "Copenhagen will be the first city to welcome the discoverer of the north pole. We hope our city will show itself worths of this honor."

The National Tidende says: "When Dr. Cook enters our harbor he will learn that we receive him as a people who have a full appreciation of his great accomplishment."

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- In the course of an editorial headed "A Bald and Unconvincing Narrative" the Daily Mail says: The first reflection of the reader will be that never has a hero of a stupendous exploit told a more unconvincing story. The style not only fails to do justice to the incidents described but also renders it actually difficult for us to realize that the writer is relating the facts of the greatest adventure in history.

"There is an almost complete lack of details and observations. We are not presented with anything remotely resembling the journal of an expedition. Such vital points as the date on which Dr. Cook regained his winter quarters are left in complete obscurity and the whole business of the amazing march at breathless speed for Arctic travel across vast distances of ice to a point never before reached by man is treated as if it were a story of walking across a field to a havstack.

"Dr. Cook has a good reputation and we have every desire to accept his statements, but his story will be very critically examined."

Apart from this editorial the press generally willing to await details. The newspapers are rejuctant to doubt because of Dr. Cook's reputation and are Holland, the mother of the bride, who opposed the match. The groom is 30 years old and the bride is 17. Mrs. Holperts.

Vice-Admiral Sir George Nares, the well known Arctic explorer, being asked what proof he would ask that Dr. Cook actually reached the north pole, replied that he would ask: "To what distance Slumbering Mr. Doody Walks Out of from the pole did the polar land extend: did you communicate with Peary or his

> LONDON, Sept. 2.-Capt. Robert F. Scott, who commanded the national Antarctic expedition in 1900-04, when questioned concerning Dr. Cook's story of his expedition replied:

> "It appears to have been a very wonderful journey, but his narrative contains such a mass of detail that it is impossible to digest it or discuss it in any sense critically. I can add nothing to what I

said yesterday." In discussing the cable despatches sent

here from New York, in which authori-